PHYSICIANS AGREE THAT HE IS NEEDED AT THIS PORT.

Resolutions Unantmously Passed at Academy of Medicine Say Public Confidence in Him Is Merited by Sixteen Years of Skilful Health Protection.

Physicians who stand at the head of the profession in New York met yester- charge the apportioning of the space day afternoon at the Academy of Medicine the building. on West Forty-third street to pass upon a petition to Gov. Dix asking for the reappointment of Dr. Alvah H. Doty as bilities of the trade in the new building Health Officer of this port. The doctors when all the city departments are under ing Dr. Doty and asked the Governor about coming forward because of advice to make the appointment without delay. they have received that liquor canno The safety of this city and of those who like sold in any city owned building. I travel, said the doctors, demand that Dr. seems that there is no such law and that

seems that there is no such law and that Dr. Doty be kept at his post.

There was no mention in the resolutions of the Bulger recommendation for Dr. Doty's removal. But in conversation with one another the doctors said that Commissioner Bulger's declaration against Dr. Doty was contemptible. It was explained that if the recommendation against Dr. Doty's reappointment was gainst Dr. Doty's reappointment was against Dr. Doty's reappointment was could be understood and perhaps be acquiesced in; but that since Commissioner Bulger had questioned Dr. Doty's efficiency it was the duty of the doctors who knew otherwise to protest.

The chairman of the meeting was Dr. Dr. R. Mitchell Prudden, emeritus professor of pathology at the College of Physiicans and Surgeons. Other physicians who signed the resolutions were Dr Walter B. James, Dr. Simon Flexner, Wendell C. Phillips, Dr. W. Gilman Thompson, Dr. William H. Park, director of laboratories of the New York Departs ment of Health; Dr. Herman M. Biggs. general medical officer of the Health Department; Dr. Beverley Robinson of St. Luke's, Dr. Robert J. Wilson, superintendent of hospitals of the Health Department; Dr. Walter F. Clappell, Dr. George Montague Swift, Dr. Alexander Lambert, Dr. M. Allen Starr, professor of neurology at Columbia; Dr. Thomas . Stedman, editor of the Medical Record; Dr. George A. Dixon, Dr. Gorham Bacon, Dr. Theodore C. Janeway, Dr. John H. Gardner, Dr. William K. Draper, Dr. John A. McCorkle, D4. Charles L. Dana, Dr. George Emerson Brown, Dr. Joseph E. Winters, Dr. A. Alexander Smith, Dr. Robert Abbe, Dr. W. P. Northrup, Dr. Walter Sands Mills, Dr. A. T. Bristow, Dr. L. Emmett Holt, Dr. W. M. Polk. president of the New York Academy of Medicine and dean of the Cornell Medical College: Dr. Rowland G. Freeman, Dr. John S. Thatcher and Dr. John W. Brannan, president of the board of trustees of Bellevue and Allied Hospotals.

The resolutions, which were adopted u nanimously, said at the outset that the efficient administration of the quarantine service here was of the utmost im-

portance to the health of the citizens of this city and of the whole United States. The work of health officer at this port. said the resolutions, needs a man experisaid the resolutions, needs a man "xperi-enced in detecting and treating infec-tious diseases, who shall also be an expert in sanitation and who shall be familiar with foreign health regulations.
"Dr. Alvah H. Doty." the resolutions

devotion to the public welfare and with remarkable success. He has kept the service at this port steadily abreast of service at this port steadily abreast of the new knowledge which year by year scientific discovery has recorded. He has devised and perfected new methods in the detection and prevention of disease which have been widely followed. He has, little by little, as the State appropriations would permit, initiated and perfected, far reaching and important improvements in the quarantine plant and in the methods of administration, all of these contributing to the efficiency. In his reply Assemblyman Sullivan said in part: his important contributions to the princ ples and practice of maritime sanitation. He has wen the cordial personal esteem of those devoted to the interests of public health. He has achieved distinction for his State in his conduct of a trying and responsible office, the duties of which he has carried out with raredevotion to the

Doty's wide knowledge of practical sanitation in all its forms, his exceptional personal familiarity with the nature and control of communicable diseases in all parts of the world, his long experience in the quarantine service at this port, his successful control of serious emergencies when plague, cholera, smallpox, vellow fever and other lesser maladies yellow fever and other lesser maladies have been the subjects of great concern, the close touch and cordial relationships which he has maintained for many years with the Federal and other quarantine. He said he would not respond to abuse with the Federal and other quarantine authorities these qualities and achieve-ments of Dr. Doty have year after year given steadfast assurance of safety to the personal and commercial interests which are sometimes subject to disquiet and damage in the face of threatened epiof contagious disease.

"During the last twenty years it was only in the late summer and the fall of 1892, before the present administration of quarantine, that the presence of cholera in this city caused general and local acute apprehension. At that time the eleven cases in the city reported by the Health Department caused grave national. State and city fear concerning personal security and business enterprise. During the last season, however, 1911, the almost constant presence of cholera at Quarantine and the two outside instances due to caused no apparent of business affairs, and certainly incited noapprehension in the medical profession, chiefly, as we believe, because of the unlimited confidence reposed in Dr. Doty all those concerned in public welfare

While Dr. Doty has successfully conthe threatened invasion of Asiatic cholera at this port under extremely on erous conditions during the last two years. it is probable that again in the coming season we shall face the dangers of infected immigrants of equally serious import; and since, it is highly important for the common welfare in this State, and common welfare in this State, and throughout the country, that none of the administrative safeguards against disease which have been so successfully and humanely maintained in the past shall be in any way or measure diminished."

Lean Off Ben Franklin's Fence.

Mayor Gaynor received a letter yesterday morning from a correspondent who complained that the railing around the statue of Benjamin Franklin in Printing House Square was used to lean on. ing House Square was used to lead on, particularly about the noon hour, by sandwich men, and that they were in the habit also of leaving their boards tied to the railing. Mr. Gaynor satisfied himself by a personal inspection that this was true and telephoned to Police Commissioner Waldo to stop it.

Changes in Catholic Pastors.

The Rev. John J. Harrington, until recently rector of the Roman Catholic of Regina Coeli at Hyde Park has been appointed rector of St. John's Church at Piermont, succeeding the late Patrick J. O'Meara. The Rev. Henry T. Newey, rector of St. Colman's Church. Sewey, rector of St. Colman's Cast Kingston, has been appointed Church of Regina Celi, succeeding Father Harrington.

ASK DIX TO REAPPOINT DOTY MUNICIPAL BUILDING BAR. Pittsburg Man Bids for It-Prospects

That He Won't Get It. A Pittsburg man was the first to realize that there are prospects of big profits from running a bar in the new Municipal Building. An application was received vesterday by the Sinking Fund Com mission from a Pittsburg lawyer on beha of a client for space in the building for café. The letter was referred without comment to the committee which has it

city have had their eyes on the poss agreed upon a set of resolutions indors- one roof, but they have been backward

ainst Dr. Doty's reappointment was office hours they do a big business with supplied by political expediency if men' who have no hats off or even in summer time no coats. A barroom in the Municipal Building would undoubtedly he a gold mine, but the prospects are that if any refreshment privilege is granted

Certifying False Bills.

Jury, which has been investigating county and his constant talks. affairs for some weeks, returned these statement at the Republican Club last indictments to-day:

William Townsend, Noah Sipple and hight: B. F. Arnsburgh, former county commissioners, whose terms expired September 18 last, "aiding and abetting certification of false claims and misconduct of the New York evening papers to-day except the following paragraph: Perry L. Turner, county janitor, presen-

The jury's action was not unexpected.
The commissioners' books have been under investigation since September, when the final report was filed. The investigation was confined to the year ended in September, and during that period, it is asserted, the county was robbed of at least \$50,000 through the alleged connivance of the commissioners

alleged connivance of the commissioners with the others

The Grand Jury returned fifty-four indictments, all but four of which are made public. It is said that these secret charges are against prominent men.

"We are not through by any means."

Prosecutor Maher said. "The Grand Jury has only begun. We expect to find evidence that will justify other indictments."

date of Progressive Republicans.

DUNKIRK, Dec. 13. Assemblyman John by Leo Sullivan of Dunkirk said in an interview to-day that he is an active candidate for Speaker of the next Assembly. notwithstanding recent reports to the contrary. Assemblyman Sullivan's declavan H. Doty, the resolutions ration must make it clear that he is the "has conducted the quarantine avowed and actively supported candidate this port for about sixteen of the so-called progressive wing of the service at this port for about sixteen of the so-called progressive wing of the years skilfully and wisely, with admirable Republican Assembly against Assembly

man Merritt, the candidate of the "old line" members. The first intimation Assemblyman Sul-

MAYOR GOT NO INFORMATION. Men Criticised in Campaign Refuse to Help Out New Executive.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 18. The city hall today heard an unpleasant discussion carried out with raredevotion to the carried out with raredevotion to the health which preventive medicine Henry T. Hunt, on one side and Superintendent of Street Cleaning Fred Maag and his chief assistant. Thomas Daley, on the other. Mayor Schwab, the present Republican Mayor, tried to act as peace-

were hot words from both sides and Daley declared that Hunt had abused the

Mang said that Daley had the responsibility of his own refusals and that the street cleaning had been subject to Mr. Hunt's abuse and untrue statements during the campaign. He refused to order Daley to give the desired information. The incoming Mayor did not get

Sheriff Ignores Civil Service Decision. TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 13. Ignoring the

decision of the State Board of Civil Service Commissioners that all of the attachés of his office and of the Mercer county jail are protected by the civil service rules. Sheriff Madden has served notice on the Republicans under him that after De-cember 20 their services will not be re-quired. The employees will take the mat-ter to the courts. Sheriff Madden says that the law provides that he be sent to prison if there is an escape through negligence and he insists that he is going to have his own appointees about him

Collegians to Debate Sherman Law.

The Triangular Intercollegiate Deiting League has selected as a subject for its debate this year, "Resolved, Tha the Sherman anti-trust law be so amended at shorman anti-trist law be so amended is to subject the trust to a policy of regulation." The league is Columbia. Cornell and the University of Pennsylania, and each institution is represented by two teams, one having the affirmative the other the negative side of the The debates will be held late

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BEWARE OF PURE DEMOCRACY

THAT IS BHAT STATE CHAIR-MAN BARNES WISHES TO SAY.

Denies That He Sald Roosevell Was scheming to Be Dictator and Taft was a Blunderer Party Should Resist Demagogle Attacks on Business

William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the Republican State committee, was quodet in last evening's papers as saying that he was disgusted with the present political situation and was about ready to go out if any refreshment privilege is granted it will be with the proviso that nothing stronger than coffee shall be sold. if the present political movement toward Abraham Jacobi and the secretary was COUNTY OFFICIALS INDICTED. pure Democracy continued Roosevelt Alleged to Have Robbed Treasury by might well succeed. It was also said that Mr. Barnes criticised President Taft GREENVILLE, Ohio, Dec. 13 - The Grand for his long trip throughout the country

Chairman Barnes issued the following

I believe that great principles of govern

Perry L. Turner, county jantor, presentation of false vouchers and forgery.
William T. Hayes, Edward Fry, Charles
W. Frye, Henry T. Frye, J. R. Holland,
John W. Lewis, E. E. Studebacker, B. M.
Stocker and E. K. Lott, presentation of

"The publication, however, containing importance the political fortunes of any in-"The publication, however, containing

which I personally hold compels me to make clear to the Republicans and other citizens of the State exactly what I mean therefore I wish to say this:

life to-day is the abuse of the public mind that the Republican party should be guilty of this abuse. From its inception for no real cause. Twice I was beaten butions was seemingly the signal on which that is its duty now

"It was born to resist the extension of slavery to the Territories; it succeeded in that endeavor. Then it resisted the ments."

SULLIVAN OUT FOR SPEAKER.

Assemblyman From Dunkirk the Candidate of Progressive Republicans. attempt to prostrate American industry by the establishment of a tariff for revenue only; that doctrine is now obsolete. It resisted the passionate demand for free silver, and that issue is gone forever. Now it must resist the insidious demands which are being made to break down representative government in the United Stides and create in its stead a nurse. representative government in the United States and create in its stead a pure democracy. A pure democracy subverts the theory of the American Constitution, a document which by the deliberate act of the people established checks to save themselves from their own possible error. Pure democracy has wrecked all the great republics of the world; how can we hope to except from its insidius virus? It is scape from its insidious virus? the duty of the Republican party to resist the attacks on business that have been going on during the last eight years, largely in response to the demands of political agitators who pretend to believe that they voice the opinions of the people country

The Government should not lend itself all of these contributing to the efficiency of the service and to the wellfare of the persons and commercial interests involved.

"In this service Dr. Doty has secured in the world over for his wide recognition the world over for his service by the world over for his successful contests with disease and for earnings and opportunities. If it is the present duty of the Department of Jus-tice to continue its activities against business because of the provisions of the Sherman law then that law should be amended by some enactment that will allow the country to go shead with its of less than 1,000 over J. Fred Cleave- He admitted, however, that he went to

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to go to work.

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INDIAN WINTER BATHERS. More Than the Usual Number at th Coney Island Beaches.

The cold water folks were at it again in the Coney Island and Brighton Beach surf vesterday. There weren't so many Ten Eyek Talked of Down Here. Ray bathers in the ocean as on Sunday, when 125 men and women went in bathing at the Parkway Baths alone, but moments were rare during the day when at least one group of splashers was not to be seen along the "Indian winter" cold gray

Charles D. Overton, editor of a Brooklyn newspaper, slashed into the waves yesterday as usual and said as he came out that the water was "delighfully warm." Mr. Overton beasts that he hasn't missed his daily ocean bath winter or summer

in five years.
Yesterday the water staved around
43 degrees, two degrees colder than on
Sunday, but still a record warmth for
this time of the year, so Coney says.
Most of the bathers are members of winter

The bathers yesterday included a number of women, among whom were the Misses Glendolyn and Hazel Austin of 1020 Ocean avenue, Miss Stapleton of 1140 East Nineteenth street, Flatbush; Mrs. Joseph Clasey of 100 Windser place and Mrs. E. J. Crowell of 282 Sullivan street, all of whom called to their friends that familiar invitation to "come on in.

BISSELL OR P he water is excellent

GEO. B. POST GETS GOLD MEDAL.

warded by American Institute for Distinguished Services in Architecture.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. - President Taft New York by the institute for distin-guished services in architecture. This is highest distinction conferred on an architect in this country. Speeches were made by Mr. Taft, J. J. Jusserand, the French Ambassador, and Charles Wolcott. secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.
Mr. Post has been a member of the in-stitute since 1880. Among the principal buildings that Mr. Post has designed are

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CONVICT TELLS OF CRUELTY. LAYS PEACE RIOT TO FENIANS Drunken Guards, He Says, Torture Prisoners With Brutal Whip.

cruelty was told to-day to the Prison Commission by Fred Sisk, an eighteenyear-old boy, who is just completing Carnegie Wrung His Hands. Says the in confusing form shades of opinion a two years sentence in the Atlanta convict camp.

According to Sisk the convicts are at the mercy of drunken guards, who are almost constantly torturing them. "The "The greatest evil in American political guards are nearly always drunk," says Carnegie Hall on Tuesday night were for partisan purposes. I do not believe ping the prisoners. I was whipped eight haps Alphonse G. Koelble, the lawyer times, and most of these whippings were whose proposal to amend the peace res thas been the party of resistance to error; because I was unable to lift heavy stones. the turnult began, stated at the greatest said I was not working enough, and he him up to congratulate him on butting in

"The whip used in the camp is an awful thing, and it is laid on in brutal fashion. It consists of a long leather strap fastened on to a big handle. It is about six feet long, a little broader than a man's hand and has forty-eight brade in it. Now when they strip a convict and beat his naked flesh with that thing you can limaging whether it have a convict and beat his naked flesh with that thing you can and additionally at least of disapprobations and least of disapprobations and least of disapprobations and least of disapprobations and least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations. It least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations. It least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations. It least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations. It least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations. It least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations. It least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations. It least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations. It least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations. It least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations. It least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations. It least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations. It least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations. It least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations. It least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations. It least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations are least of disapprobations.

The Prison Commission. n Commission has ordered an he had had anything to do with the dis-

Leads the Ticket.

given out last night.

All the Democratic State and Course and Course and determined for Representative, led the that the outbreak occurred just then ticket. His majority over John S. Will-because he wanted to make a speech. iams is not less than 3,400

Sidney P. Osborn, nominee for Secreland.

"Uncertainty is destruction. There are hundreds of millions of money in this country new idle that might give emelocuted United States Senators by adjavoring the arbitration treaties. Be-ployment and steady wages to a host of visory vote. Their majorities over Ralph sides, his wife was a Miss Of concell Cameron and Hoval Smith approximate

George W. P. Hunt won over Edward Cole, W. P. Gemry and F. A. Jones are self to any reasonable conditions and can prosper under them. But he is en-

Smith Up State.

Most of the Republican Assemblymen who visit State headquarters these days seem to believe that Assemblyman Edwin A. Merritt, Jr., of St. Lawrence is to have the no opposition worthy the name to his election as Speaker, and for that reason they turned their attention yesterday to the lerkship of the Assembly, which is next n importance to the Speakership. President Samuel S. Koenig of the New York Republican county committee and most of the Republican Assemblymen in Manhattan and The Bronx favor the selection of William H. Ten Eyck, leader of the Eighteenth Assembly District for Clerk. Ten Eyek bases his claims to the on the fine record that the Republicans of

bathing clubs which rejoice in such names as the Arctic Club, the Snowbirds and the Polar Bears.

The Bronx made at the recent election He was for long years a member of the old Aqueduct Board which was legislated old Aqueduct Board which was legislated out of office. Many of the up-State Re-publicans, especially those in the middle counties, favor the selection of Ray B. Smith of Syracuse. Mr. Smith succeeded Archie E. Baxter as Clerk of the Assembly

BISSELL OR PALMER. Democratic State Chairmanship May Go to Either.

The Democrats began yesterday to trim down the list of names which for the last few days have been considered for State chairman. The cutting and pruno-night attended the meeting of the ing up to last night left only the names of American Institute of Architects at the Herbert Bissell of Buffalo and George M new National Museum, at which a gold Palmer of Schoharie under consideration medal was awarded to George B. Post of It was the opinion of Democrats up State and down State who have taken up this matter that either Bissell or Palmer would cellent chairman, and sui the up-State Democrats.

Sheriff-elect Sworn in Twice.

Julius Harburger, Sheriff-elect, was sworn in yesterday by Justice Erlanger. buildings that Mr. Post has the line in New 1900 the Produce and Stock exchanges in New 1900 the Produce of the line for the College of the line Justice Erlanger was Sheriff in 1903 and 1904 when Julius was a deputy, and under the statute Mr. Harburger had to take another oath before County Clerk William Koeible had once made an effort to help have the Commissioner removed from office. York, the group for the College of the City of New York and the Wisconsin State

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 13. - A story of SURMISE OF JOHN D. CRIMMINS ABOUT THE OUTBREAK.

> Gratified Koelble, and Cried "We're Rutned!"-Mr. Coudert Ascribes Tu mult to Men Who Fight All Laws

The ructions at the peace meeting in "and they are continually whip- followed yesterday by statements. Per-At another time Marvin Thomas, a guard, length. He said that many men had called said I was not working enough, and took me off in a swamp where no one could see us and gave me twenty-three lashes. For a week my flesh was black "loafer" and "scoundre!" and other "The whip used in the camp is an awful names indicative at least of disappro

imagine whether it hurts.

"On one occasion a pair of mules were trying to pull a wagouload of stone and were straining themselves so much that one of the guards ordered the mules taken out and made the convicts pull the wagon. When he did this he remarked, "We don't want to hurt those mules, but we can get plenty of men."

Andrew Carnegie wrung his hands and said, "We are ruined! We are ruined!"

The words thus attributed to Mr. Carnegie wouth, came into possession of his \$50 gold watch and chain. Meanwhile Burt, "(who says he is a singer recently of Philateleum and therefore were not included in the published accounts of the meeting.

But Mr. Koelble denied viscounts.

But Mr. Koelble denied viscounts.

order. He said that he had received an invitation to attend the meeting, pre-THE RESULT IN ARIZONA. sumably as the president of the German Carl Hayden Democrat, for Congress. secretary up to the offices of the committee American Citizens League. He sent his in charge, he said, for tickets and the sec-PHENIX, Ariz., Dec. 13.—Practically retary had returned with one ticket. It omplete returns from Arizona's first was far from his purpose to cause any dis-State election held yesterday indicate order. But when he heard Joseph H. no changes in the results as they were Choate remark in effect that the relations agreed. of the United States and Great Britain All the Democratic State and Congress had been friendly since 1812, he decided away with it. He had had nothing to do with packing the house, and was inclined to attribute tary of State, is low man with a majority the outburst to spontaneous combustion. the meeting clothed with authority from sides, his wife was a Miss O'Connell.

It is Mr. Koelble's impression that the men who shouted and stamped and catcalled and hooted and booed at ex-Ambassador Choate, President Butler and the others numbered between 1,200 and 1,500. Earlier estimates by the disinterested had been considerably lower. son are elected auditor and treasurer respectively by 2,000. The majority of George Purdy Bullard for Attorney-General is smaller. He carried Maricopa county by only 17 votes. In Arizona there are 280 precincts. About 175 have there are 280 precincts. About 175 have members of his own particular league. county by only 17 votes. In Arizona there are 280 precincts. About 175 have been heard from and the approximate vote in these precincts is 17,000.

Pima Coconino, Apache and Navajo counties went Republican by small majorities.

Size that not more than ten or so of the members of the present Court House and restoration of the site to the pars.

The Sinking Fund Commission post-stop the riot, and Dr. Butler declined his aid until after Rabbi Wise had made his unsuccessful effort. Mr. Koelble says to Monday action on a resolution providing for the immediate acquisition of the ground bounded by Court. Clinton, Livingston and State treets for the new court bouse in Brooklyn. he told the officers of the meeting that he could stop the outery in an instant. It was noticed by those at the meeting that the instant Mr. Koelble's hand was raised

the disturbance ceased.

Mr. Koelble delivered himself of his views on arbitration at some length.

The Irish papers in New York, including Irish World, the Gaelie and the Irish-American, have been op-posing the ratification of the treaties. Last Saturday the Hish World and Ameri-can Industrial Liberator, of which Patrick Food is the editor, denounced the Ford is the editor, denounced the treaty

John D. Crimmins yesterday characterized the outburst of the claque as a mani-festation of the worst kind of Fenianism. He said it was obviously a regularly organized prearranged attempt to stamp the meeting and that to his mind the Clan-na-Gael was behind it. The fact that the rioters hooted the name of John Redmond and booed when Home Rulwas mentioned "showed pretty conclus-ively what they were."

Frederic R. Coudert, one of the speak-

ers who didn't have a chance to be heard, said that it was inconceivable that any German or Irish organization should countenance such disorder. "The occountenance such disorder. The oc-currence," he said, "is only explicable as an outbreak of ruffianism carried on by that disorderly element in the community who are as much opposed to international law as to domestic law and regulations and who can, unfortunately, only be dealt with by the police courts."

Mr. Coudert suggested the advisability

of holding another mass meeting "in favor of these treaties and also in favor of freedom of speech, and as a demonstration to the world that this disgraceful cene is thoroughly disapproved by the itizens of New York."

Herman Ridder, whom Mr. Koelble

characterized yesterday as the most rep-resentative German in New York, said that he did not believe the outbreak represented German sentiment, and ex-Mayor Charles A. Schieren of Brooklyn echoed Mr. Ridder's sentiment. "I think," he said, "that Germans all over the country will be surprised and cha-grined at the way their countrymen, or those representing themselves to be their countrymen, acted at this peace meeting.

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SAY HE'S A HIGHWAYMAN. Youth Accused of Robbing Real Estate Man in the Street.

Lucius Bush, a real estate dealer with offices at 390 Broadway and living at 485 West 185th street, will have to go to the who says he is a singer recently of Phila- to

Sixth avenue and Forty-third street after a chase early yesterday morning, told Magistrate Herbert that the young man had held up and robbed Mr. Bush in view of pedestrians in Long Acre Square. The timepiece was found on Burt.

Burt admitted that he had run off with

- Court Will Be Downtown.

Mayor Gaynor said yesterday that within a few days he and Borough President McAneny of Manhattan would make an inspection of the various sites suggested for the new county court house. Two of the six months granted by the Legislature to the Board of Estimate to select a site have gone by and nothing has been done, but it is the purpose now of the Mayor to act and not leave the choice to the Court House Commission Mayor Gaynor seems to think that the site of the present Court House in City Hall Park is as good as any that could be picked out. He said yesterday that he

streets for the new court house in Brooklyn. NEAR DEATH IN BUNGALOW

Aged Couple at Coney Island Rescued From Burning Room Just in Time. An aged man who once was a printer.

Richard Shaut, 91 years old, who lives with his wife, Jennie, an invalid, in a small bungalow at 13 Acme walk, Coney Island, got up very early vesterday morning to light an oil stove because his wife was complaining of the cold. A few moments later he stumbled against the lighted stove and knocked it over The lighted oil spread the flames to

the bedding where Mrs. Shaut lay. old man first tried to beat out the flames nd then attempted to carry his wife ou f the burning bungalow, but sank down with her overcome.

Mrs. May Mooney, who lives near by, heard the noise and ran out to Surf avenue in her nightclothes and turned in an alarm. Policemen Hanratty and Crowley carried the old couple into the fresh air. Dr. Overend took them to the Coney Island Hospital in the ambulance. Shaut and his wife are in a serious condition from burns and inhaling the smoke. The fire caused a property damage of only \$150.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

The Easiest Way To Remove Fuzz

(Boudoir Secrets troubled with hair on face or arms to submit to the torturous electric needle. or experiment with injurious preparations, for it has been found that ordinary powdered delatone, mixed with water to form a paste and spread on the hairy surface, will remove every trace of hair or

After leaving the delatone on for two or three minutes, it should be rubbed of and the skin washed. Not only will t hairs vanish, but the skin will be white, soft and firm. Even though gists charge a dollar for an origin ounce package, no one will hes instant to get it, as it is unfe

Don't Want a Carnegle Library NEW ROCHELLE, Dec. 13.—The residents

of New Rochelle are divided on the proposition to build a new library building with money offered by Andrew Carnegie Some time ago Mayor Harry E. Colwell accepted an offer of \$60,000 from Mr. Carnegie. The acceptance was criticised at the time. Last night when the Public Library Board asked the City Council for an appropriation of \$40,000 to add to Mr. Carnegie's \$60,000 gift tor \$100,000 library building H. Le W. a \$100,000 library building H. Le W. Bodmer and James R. Butterworth, representing the Citizens and Tax Favers Association, opposed the proposal. They said many residents of New Rochelle. preferred the city should pay the entire

Vaccinating 1,400 Convicts for Typhoid, TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 13.-In an effort to stay the spread of tyhoid fever among the 1,400 inmates of the New Jersey State "This man was broke," the properties of the Magistrate, "and wanted to borrow some money on the watch. I looked at it and offered him \$20. He agreed. Then he suddenly changed his mind and wanted the watch back, so I ran away with it."

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**Notice of the prison physician, will begin the work of vaccination immediately. Typhoid is prevalent in Trenton. The drinking water taken from the Delaware river is held to blame. There are about half a direct case in the prison.





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